

This-a and Data By Victor

SONGS FROM THE MOUTH MAULER'S BALL

For all those unfortunate people who did not attend the Dentists' Ball last Saturday night in the Union Ballroom, the McGill Dramatic, Cultural and Burial Society has granted this columnist permission to print their latest songs which they presented for the benefit of the dentists and their guests. This newly formed society, which was formerly called the "Singing Harvesters", again excelled itself with their newest song hits, and had the audience in stitches during most of their performance. One of the songs which took on great popularity was the one which was dedicated to Professor John Culliton called "They Done Him Wrong", and the words went like this:

C is for the C's he always gives us,
U is for the U's that we deserve,
L is for the lectures that he cancels,
I is for the I-Q-r that he serves,
F is for the Fiddle notion that Uncle John is going to Longueuil,
T O N spells ton, that's what he gave us, a ton of fun
Uncle John, all hail.

Another hit that the crowd thought was very good went to the tune of that popular ditty "I met her on Monday", and was dedicated to the hosts of the evening, the dentists. The ex-harvesters really put feeling into this song, and here are the words:

You get to his office, you don't feel so fine,
You pick up an issue of '32's Time,
Soon the nurse taps you on the shoulder,
And you begin to feel a little bolder,
Then the mouth mauler opens the door,
One look at the drill, and you fall through the floor,
And then you decide that maybe after all,
You've got no toothache at all,
O drill me—daddy, no toothache at all,
O pull it—baby, no toothache at all,
O fill me—honey, no toothache at all.

And so history was made again by those singing Commencement who now look forward to the Commerce Ball where they will make their last public appearance. Included among the tunes which they sang were a couple of oldies such as "I lost my arm in the thrashing machine" which incidentally sold a million and a half copies on Bluebird, and "Do You Remember" which sold a mere million on Decca. Why don't you run down to your favorite record store and buy yourself a copy of these popular song hits, and then see the "Singing Harvesters" in person at the Commerce Ball.

IN THE SPORTING WORLD:

FOOTBALL

Last Thursday night the foot-
(Continued on Page Four)

Results of Volunteer Registration Announced; Objective Not Reached

Efforts of Women Praised In Survey of War Effort

The closing of the booths on Monday of this week marked the end of the Volunteer War Work Registration by the students of McGill. The official results of the registration were received last night, and reports show that it fell slightly short of the objective of 600 set by the War Council.

Of the five hundred students who registered for the volunteer reserve, two hundred and forty-one were women. This, stated the chairman of the committee in charge, shows a commendable spirit of co-operation on the part of the women students at the University, but, at the same time, points to a regrettable lack of effort on the part of the men students, particularly those in the faculty of Arts and Science. One hundred and eight students volunteered as blood donors and seventy-one of these were men.

Students were given the opportunity of offering to do part-time work in industry, and ninety-two students expressed their willingness to do this without pay, while one hundred and sixty more volunteered to do this for a salary.

Students Favour Surtax
In the questionnaires, which were filled out, students were asked whether they would be in favour of a ten per cent surtax on all campus events at which an admission fee was charged. The reply was in the affirmative vote of nearly seventy-two per cent. Six per cent of the students were non-committal on the subject.

The registration was comprehensive, pertaining to every branch of war work in which McGill students could take part at the moment. This included both occasional and regular volunteering as Guineapigs for the Research Council, a registration which was conducted separately last year.

The majority of the registrants signed up to do work for the War Council by typing and filing, canvassing, making posters, and attending to publicity. A number of those who offered their services for typing and filing, and also for canvassing, will be called upon in the near future.

Students who wish to do so may still register through representatives of the war council in their faculty or club, or through any of these whom they are able to contact.

Cosmopolites Hear Talk About Gaspe Peninsula

At 1.00 p.m. today the weekly luncheon of the Cosmopolitan Club will take place in the Union Grill Room. After a fairly scattered series of talks, the topic will once again, this week, revert to Canada, when George MacColl will speak about the Gaspe peninsula.

Other activities scheduled to take place immediately before the talk, will include a short outline of the plans for the coming Christmas party, to be held under the joint sponsorship of the Cosmopolitan Club and of the British West Indian Society; and also an announcement regarding the progress of the long awaited club pins, which are to be a new feature of the club this year.

British Students Must Register

M. MacDonald Issues Statement About Evacuees

In order that the University may comply with the request of the British authorities, each student, now at McGill, who has arrived in Canada after the outbreak of the war, is required to report at once to the Registrar's Office. This is necessary because in some cases it is found that British students have not given their home address on their registration card.

A statement has been received from the Right Honourable Malcolm MacDonald, High Commissioner, in Ottawa, concerning the university education of boys and girls evacuated from the United Kingdom to Canada since the beginning of the war. The following is the statement issued:

At the beginning of the war the rule was laid down by the Exchange Control authorities in the United Kingdom that transfers of money (Continued on Page Four)

Sorority Holds Open Meeting

Zionist Director Is Guest Speaker At Macc Social

An open Chanukah meeting will be held for members of the Macbean Circle on Thursday, December 10th, at 8.00 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. Girls from the Iota Chapter of the Sigma Delta Tau Sorority will act as hostesses.

An address will be given by the Reverend J. K. Goldbloom, who is the director of the Zionist Organization in Montreal. The sorority feels that it is very fortunate in obtaining this speaker, and for this reason it is hoped that there will be a large attendance at the meeting, stated a member of the executive. The serving of refreshments will follow this portion of the evening.

The Circle has also planned a (Continued on Page Four.)

Newman Club Bridge Group Will Meet Friday

The second meeting of the Newman Club Bridge Group will take place at 8.00 p.m. on Friday at the home of Marc Collet, 223 Clarke Ave., Westmount.

After the game, dancing and refreshments will take place and a prize will be given to the winning team. As refreshments will be supplied by the club in the future, girls will not be asked for donations, as in the past.

Those not having partners will be paired off if they phone George Bourke, FI. 0769, before 7.00 p.m. Friday. Those who are also interested in attending should also get in touch with George Bourke, stated those in charge.

STUDENTS GO TO POLLS TODAY

Polling Booths

Open 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Faculty of Arts and Science	Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.
School of Commerce	Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.
All Women Students in Arts	Ladies' Common Room, Arts Building.
All Women Students in Science	Biology Building.
Faculty of Law	Law Building.
Students in Engineering and Architecture	Engineering Building.
Faculty of Medicine — 1st, 2nd years	Medical Building.
Students in Medicine	3rd and 4th years in Medicine, Surgery and Gynaecology at the General Hospital will vote at the Students' Smoking Room at the General Hospital.
Students in Medicine	3rd and 4th years who are in Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital and students in Obstetrics will vote at Royal Victoria Hospital Canteen.
Students in Dentistry	1st and 2nd years will vote at the Medical Building.
Students in Dentistry	3rd and 4th years will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital.

Dr. James Heads List Of Patrons for Prom

Tickets Selling Rapidly As Date of Dance Nears

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of the University, and Mrs. James, head the list of patrons for this year's Junior Prom.

The following is the list of patrons announced last night by the Junior Prom Committee for this season's Prom: Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, warden of Royal Victoria College; Lt.-Col. Morris, Commanding Officer of the C.O.T.C., and Mrs. J. M. Morris; Flt. Lt. G. S. B. Fuller, Officer in Command of the R.C.A.F. Radio Locators stationed at McGill; Professor MacLennan, warden of Douglas Hall, and Mrs. R. D. MacLennan; Lt.-Col. Brittain, dean of Macdonald College, and Mrs. W. H. Brittain; Dr. Lamb, Head of the Department of Physical Education, and Mrs. A. S. Lamb; Dr. Thomson, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Mrs. David Thomson; Dean J. J. O'Neill, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering, and Mrs. J. J. O'Neill; Dr. E. F. Beach, Director of the School of Commerce, and Mrs. E. F. Beach; Major and Mrs. J. C. Hope; Major and Mrs. O. B. Rexford; Major and Mrs. G. F. Savage; F.O. G. A. Firby, officer in charge of the U.A.T.C. at McGill.

This year's Junior Prom is being identified with the war as much as possible, stated the Junior Prom Committee. Following the custom set last year, corsages will again be banned. Instead carnations and roses of various shades will be sold at the dance. Those who do not adhere to this request of not wearing corsages will be asked to check them with their coats.

The C.O.C.A. and U.A.T.C. authorities have given their permission to allow students to attend the Prom in their uniforms. Further word from the C.O.T.C. has disclosed that those wearing their military uniforms will be allowed to wear khaki shirts but must keep their collars buttoned outside the Gymnasium.

Table reservations for the dance are now being accepted at the McGill Union Tuck Shop. These must be made either today or tomorrow. Students making the reservations should leave word at the Tuck Shop as to the number of people making up the party.

The Committee wishes to remind students that this is the last day on which they can buy tickets for the Prom at four dollars per couple. Since the beginning of the week tickets have been selling rapidly, and it is expected that by the end (Continued on Page Four.)

Representatives To be Elected To Council, Scarlet Key and Red Wings; Booths Open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Gonder Addresses Weekly IVCF Meeting Tomorrow

The regular luncheon meeting of the McGill Christian Fellowship will be held tomorrow at 1.00 o'clock. The speaker will be Mr. P. L. Gonder of the Canadian National Railways. This luncheon will be held in the Student House, 3445 Peel street.

Those who wish to attend should see that reservations are made by getting in touch with a member of the executive or by phoning HA. 9462 before (5.00 p.m.) today. The price of the lunch is thirty cents.

At a meeting held last week Alan C. Q. Weaver, Eng. 3, was elected to the executive as Dominion Representative. This was necessitated by the resignation of Leonard Thomas who has obtained a commission in the Victoria Rifles.

Labour Club Hears Harvey

Starts Series Of Talks on French Canada

Mr. Jean Charles Harvey will address a meeting of the Student Labour Club in the Union Ballroom at 8.15 p.m. tomorrow evening. The subject of the address has been announced as "French-Canada in the War," and this gathering will inaugurate a series of meetings that will deal with various matters of current interest.

Mr. Harvey is a noted French-Canadian author and journalist, being at present the editor of the weekly paper "Le Jour." For many years he has been engaged in an attempt to achieve unity between the various sections of the Canadian population, and since the war has been striving for unity between French and English Canadians behind a total war effort. In so doing, he has never hesitated to expose isolationists and others who are attempting to create schisms and thus hamper Canada's war effort. (Continued on Page Four)

Debating Union Held Discussion

Four Debaters Speak Before Railway Union

This weekend, four members of the Debating Union held a discussion of the resolution, "That railwaymen have a future." They spoke before the Plumbers' and Steamfitters' Division of the Railway Union. Tom McKenne and Jim Friedman represented the affirmative, while David Schwartzman maintained the negative viewpoint.

The first speaker pointed out that even if some other mode of transportation were to be adopted after the war, the expansion of this industry would absorb the displaced railway clerks, telegraphers, mechanics, etc.

David Schwartzman then outlined the reasons for the insecurity of railway workers in the future. He pointed out the tendency towards amalgamation and the diversion of freight to other conveyances.

Jim Friedman referred to the ever increasing social security and other legislation specifically in the interests of the average worker.

Finally, Joan Macfarlane illustrated the uncompromising policy of the government towards labour in actual concrete measures. She stressed the inadequacy of tardy measures after the first war,

39 Positions Are Contended By Over 75 Nominations

McGill students will go to the polls this morning at nine o'clock to elect members for the Students' Executive Council, the Scarlet Key Society, Groups A and B, and the Red Wing Society. The voting will continue until two o'clock this afternoon.

Each Faculty and R.V.C. must elect a representative for the Students' Executive Council from its Junior Year. Two women from each of the first three years of R.V.C. will be elected to the Red Wings. The Scarlet Key Society is divided into two groups; Class "A" is composed of men in their Junior year, and Class "B", men in their Sophomore year.

Dr. Martin Will Speak at R.V.C. Historical Club

Tomorrow evening at 8.15 the R.V.C. Historical Club and the Men's Historical Club will hold a joint meeting which is to take place in the drawing-room at R.V.C.

Dr. Martin, a veteran of the last war and a native of Dublin, will discuss, "Ireland's Situation in the Present Conflict." Dr. Martin is the author of the book, "The Decline of Religion," and is at present the head of the Department of Anatomy at McGill. He is also a well-known speaker, both at the University and in the city. At this meeting, the R.V.C. Club will play host to the Men's Historical Club. In the future, the Men's Club will have as their guests the members of the R.V.C. Club.

According to a member of the executive, non-members as well as members, who are interested in hearing Dr. Martin's discussion are cordially invited to attend.

Redpath Exhibit To Show Films

General Value Of Craft-Work Is Illustrated

The annual Arts and Crafts Exhibition at the Redpath Museum, is now in its third and last week. As part of the exhibition program, Kodachrome movies and slides will be shown by Professors d'Hauteville, Gibbs, Wynne Edwards, also P. R. C. V. Hall, in the Museum tomorrow evening at 8.00 p.m.

It is hoped that this exhibition will arouse interest in handicrafts, an organized group for which has not yet been formed at McGill. The value of such a group has already been shown by the Macdonald College Group of Handicrafts, which now has an enrollment of 22% of the student body, and 40% of the staff. The work of the Group as a whole has been found to develop artistic talents of the members, and also to develop skills and technical knowledge. (Continued on Page Four)

Mining and Metallurgical Society Holds Banquet

The Mining Metallurgical Society is holding its Annual Banquet on Friday, December 11th, in the Union Grill Room at 6.00 p.m. The purpose of the banquet is to give the students a chance to get acquainted with each other and with their professors. A special invitation from the executive is extended to all future Miners and Metallurgists, while all Engineers, Pre-Engineers, and students of Geology are also welcome.

Plans for the evening include a large meal, an after-dinner speech, jokes, beer, music, and entertainment. Tickets for the banquet are selling at \$1.25, and may be obtained from Bob Campbell, J. Ogilvie, "Red" Strong, Lew Dempster, and Sid Garber in the Engineering Building.

Around the Campus

Today: Voting to elect representatives to the Students' Executive Council, Scarlet Key, and Red Wings. . . Buy a copy of the Forge for only a dime. . . Buy your ticket for the Junior Prom at the low \$4.00 per couple tax included rate. . . Also reservations for the Junior Prom are accepted in the Union Tuck Shop. . . Cosmos hear talk on Gaspe in the Union Grill Room. . . A meeting of the Junior Prom Committee in the Board Room of the Union. . . Spanish students to hear talk on Mexico at 1220 Mountain street, at 8.30 p.m.

Tomorrow: I.V.C.F. hold weekly luncheon, Gonder to be guest speaker. . . Joint meeting of the Historical Clubs in R.V.C. at 8.15 p.m. . . Macc Circle holds Chanukah meeting at 8.00 p.m. in the McGill Union. . . Arts and Crafts Exhibit to show films in the Redpath Museum at 8.00 p.m. . . Students Labour Club to hear Jean Charles Harvey at 8.15 in the Union. . . The Women's Debating Union will hold Public Speaking Classes in R.V.C. . . Women's Science Club.

Coming: The Junior Prom in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym on Friday. . . Miners and Metallurgists hold banquet in the Union. . . Newman Bridge Club Group holding evening. . . Women's Union will have buffet supper.

Around the Globe

Conservatives Favor Overseas Conscription

The Conservatives National Convention repeated their enthusiasm of last spring for compulsory military service overseas. Premier Bracken is expected to run for Conservative leadership if the party platform will be progressive enough.

Nazi Advances in Tunisia Erased

The Germans in the Terbourba section in Northern Tunisia have been thrown back to their original position. With bases now safeguarded, allied air fleets are now beating at the superiority which the Axis has held so far. The last two days of ground-fighting are reported to have been the heaviest yet in Tunis.

Russian Infantry Advance West of Rshav

On the central front, Soviet troops downed 700 Nazis using bayonets only. Several Nazi tank attacks were launched but were repulsed with losses. These engagements are believed to be the cause of a slow-down in the Russian Stalingrad operations.

Toulon Fleet Declared Out of Commission

Secretary Knox stated that the greater part of the fleet in Toulon was severely damaged or put out of action. However, fifteen warships and five tankers were left undamaged. Besides these, the two battleships, the Dunkerque and Strasbourg, might be salvaged, but only with great difficulty.

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Frustration Plus

We note with interest and satisfaction that Toronto Varsity students have initiated a student-staff conference "to thrash out some uncertainties about the place of the University in wartime and the extent to which that place is being filled."

In view of recent misunderstandings between students and faculty at McGill, and in the face of prevalent attitudes such as that appearing in yesterday's "Letter Forum", it would be well if such a "joint council" were instituted here.

There is no doubt that most students, outside of medicine, are on the horns of dilemma. Uncertainty and lack of objective action are the keynotes of student thought. So far there has been no attempt to solve the riddle of our relative value in wartime. Are we worth more to the nation as members of the armed services, or as minds trained for future work? Certainly the magnitude of the problem calls for a decisive answer on the part of the government, and not for interminable hesitation.

We do not hesitate in saying that every male student on this campus is prepared to "go active" at the moment the government sees fit, providing such a decision is made conscientiously and with a declaration of absolute urgency. Until that time, students will carry on their present work in the belief that it is of greater relative importance; otherwise we never would have come here during wartime.

For the present, the obvious solution to the dilemma would be the establishment of a University Selective Service Board, with delegated powers from Ottawa. A joint student-staff conference could consider this matter to the maximum satisfaction of all.

There are other important questions which demand an immediate solution: The speed-up of all courses, the adjustment of courses, particularly in Arts and Science, to wartime needs. Furthermore, a Selec-

tive Service Board, carefully considering the status of each student, would make the role of military training a much more realistic one.

Finally there comes the suggestion that all students be formally inducted into the armed services, with leave to finish their courses. The payment of private's wages would solve the summer-session problem, and would incidentally enable many high school students to enter the science courses at McGill, who might not otherwise be able to do so. Again, students would be considered "on probation," and any slackening would be followed by a transfer to some army camp or training pool. The practical advantages of such a scheme are obvious, and it would serve to step up wartime production of students.

There is only one conclusion to be drawn from the quagmire of indecision which exists on the campus: Some constructive action is imperative, either by means of a student-staff conference, or through the establishment of a University Selective Service Board, or both.

The Third Dove Has Flown (An Obituary)

It is hard to judge anyone who has left his earthly sphere especially if it is anyone like the late Stephan Zweig. He was not tortured by poverty; he did not lack fame. There were few people who could transcend the practicalities of life and perceive the beautiful and the aesthetic as could Stephan Zweig. It is quite true that he did not always have what could really be called a "home," but was he not the man of the world, who continually wandered, continually searched, integrated himself into the problems of mankind, and used as his back-grounds and heroes the yesterday and the today—Erasmus of Rotterdam and Amerigo Vesputti, Dostolevsky and Freud? Why then, did he go?

To give an answer here is not my intention, but rather retell a story, a story by Stephan Zweig. The story is called, "The Tale of the Third Dove." In the book of Genesis, as you all know, it is narrated how Noah sent out three doves into the "deluge" to see if the flood had already receded. The first dove flew and flew and eventually returned to the ark, for she could find no place dry. Seven days later, Noah sent the second dove to ascertain if there was any sign yet of the flood leaving the face of the earth—and the second dove returned carrying an olive branch—the first sign of dryness. The third and last dove was sent out seven days later to reconnoitre, but alas the third dove—"returned not."

What happened to the third dove? Where did she disappear? Stephan Zweig gives the answer in his story:

The third dove left Noah's narrow and noisy ark and set out over the fresh new earth. The waters shimmered in the deep, the forests resembled soft moss, the sky was pure and blue and the sun broke her rays on the high mountain tops. The dove flew o'er the beautiful new world. Over land and seas, and in her flight she lazily began to dream; and dreaming thus she herself became a winged dream.

Thus she flew, the third dove, over an empty world, farther and farther, till her wings became heavy and her feathers became like lead. She eventually set herself down in a deep forest and found a nest for herself. Year upon year passed and Death forgot her. For all the animals that remained over from the first world (that is before the flood) could not die. The forgotten dove, wound in the web of her dreams, sometimes heard the cries of the earth, but remained in her nest.

All of a sudden, the forest begins to tremble. A war has broken out between man and man. There is such thunderous noise as if the earth herself were going to break in two. Frightening machines throw fire and death. The air is filled with bullets and shells. The dove awakened from her dream and set out once more over the great earth to seek a nest. On and on she flies in search of peace, but only war is her discovery. A sea of blood and fire covers the earth, a new deluge; and even today she has not found rest. Mankind has not found peace, and till it does, the dove will not return home....

No one has ever seen the dove. But when we awake in the middle of the night, frightened and not knowing why, we hear a rushing in the air above... it is the third dove who has lost her way, and has come to tell us our fate....

Zweig himself, the teller of this legend, had something of the third dove in him. Till the first world war he rested in his magically spun world of beauty. The thunder of the first world war chased him from his nest—the nest of the old, elegant highly-civilized, artistic Vienna—and he started wandering seeking peace. He flew and flew, but always looked back to the nest he had left; for it had become an ivory tower in his mind... The thunder of the second world war caught him up in London, New York, Rio de Janeiro; he suddenly realized that he would never see his first nest again, and he lost the will to fly—and fell.

But the yearning of the third dove for peace and rest will always haunt mankind...

Varied Verse

SYMPOsia

Life is like a ferris-wheel,
And a terrible circle of woe;
From life our happiness we steal,
Which comes but just to go.

CZECH—COUNTER—CZECH....
THE SAGA OF A NATION....

Life is a ferris-wheel,
Life's not a circle of woe.

DRESSING THE CAMPUS—IN CLASSIC STYLE

by *Faba Campi*

FOR A WARM WINTER

Ski clothes are prettier than ever this year... we particularly liked the new one piece ski suits called the "Churchill" shelter suits. They remove all worry of jackets becoming untucked, and slacks slipping or suspenders breaking and they are really neat. Neatness is a happy feature of ski suits nowadays. Gone forever are those bulky, weighty suits that tired you out after your first hill and caused you to perspire more than a Turkish bath. It is no longer considered wise to bundle yourself up as though you were on an Arctic expedition... a sturdy light windproof suit is the wisest and healthiest buy nowadays. After-ski slippers are bright and pretty. Many are knitted with felt soles; others are fur or skin fleece-lined boots that can be worn outdoors as well as in. There's nothing much new in the way of lids this year... kerchiefs, dutch caps, the regular peaked "ski cap" and earmuffs answer such purposes.

TO KEEP THE DOGS COSY

Since saddle shoes have been so difficult to buy around the place, coeds have been wondering what they can substitute for them this year. Shoes and carriage boots are a trifle too conventional and very weighty when one doesn't take them off the whole day. We thought you'd be interested in a suggestion. Why not get a pair of those really snazzy after-ski boots we were talking about above. You can get all styles and weights... they are nearly all waterproof and all snow-proof. We particularly like the high leather fleece-lined Russian boots. They come far up the leg and are wonderfully warm. Skin moccasins are another suggestion... they are all practical and will wear even better and keep your dogs warmer than the old saddle shoes.

FROM HERE AND THERE

Down at Utah the girls are wearing the same style of two-toned evening dresses as we are... velvet and taffeta, and velvet and net and the same darling sweetheart necklines, fitted bodices and full skirts... Manitoban fashion writer is still warning the girls against knee socks (happily they've disappeared from McGill)... down at Valhalla, N.Y. the girls are pinning paper napkins, secured from local restaurants, around their wrists to keep white shirt sleeves from blackening. So long for now, see you at the Prom.

Into a blinded dance we reel,
The highest unto the low.

VALPARAISO AND ASUNCION....
PULSING A CONTINENT'S LIFE BLOOD....
SINGING THE SONG OF AMERICA....
Life is a wheel,
Life is woe;
Peal after peal after peal—
The bells of life sound so.

TENNESSEE AND MISSISSIPPI....
AND THE SEABOARD STATES....
PLUS—NEVER FORGET!—CYPRUS AND
CEYLON....

Wheel,
Woe—
Meal?
No.

—Radnig.

AUTUMN, 1942... A SONNET SEQUENCE

I
Young student, tell me, have you seen the leaves
Tremble to earth and curl and quiver there?
Or seen corpse-roses in a maiden's hair?
Somewhere the moon grows great and grieves
On battle-dead of ours; and theirs (Forgive
The moon for theirs.) Student! The year grows late—
Autumn again... then snows and fronted
hate...
O God! will you have time enough to live?

Under the printed words are broken hearts,
Are crying minds. Under the shattered skies
Are melodies. Under the lips are lies.
Soon winter comes, and soon the death-wind
darts.
Life lurks about you now; why wait you dumb?
O take a day, an hour, to live ere winter come!

II
What's life?—a wait, a wedding, and a wake.
Here on our streets to sound of snare and fife
Parade young spirits marching for your life.
And dry leaves drift to earth, and trembling
shake
In clotted greys and scarlets under trees.
To 'fore and 'hind a thousand thoughts away
The frail dreams flee. Only this autumn day
The eternal moment prays on bended knees.

O quicken let "too-late" maraud your mind
And slay tomorrow. Think how leaves and lusts
Will comfort when your books are crumpled
dusts,
When your bloods are curdled dusts. O grind
This autumn in your heart! and know how
haste
The eager sighs! O student! Hurry! Taste!

III
Autumn. Take now this gray year's eventide
The harvest of your hopes; and student, know
That high hot hearts eternities ago
Reaped in their dreams and took the bier to
bride;
And lives to come, when dreams of yours have
died,
Will garner theirs before the coming snow.
Yours is this moment, when the wet winds
blow
And leaves lurk earthward, fluttering far and
wide.

O break of bloodied hearts and bloodied hopes!
O death of days and death of youthful dreams!
Student! Tomorrow comes not as it seems—
Only today keeps faith! The strong soul gropes
For majesties though. Sorrows stalks his ways.
The strong soul lusts for life these autumn days.
—The Manitoban.

EVER-USEFUL CLASSIC!



A budget-priced style and a fabric that are a grand investment now, when what you buy must hold up well under the strain of extra-long wear! The laboratory-tested rayon crepe has outstanding service qualities... and color gaiety that dry-cleaning should not dim. In addition, it has beautiful texture and a "feel" you will like! Pleats in the skirt front, and deftly placed pockets, add a fillip of charm all their own.

Letter Forum

Arts Apathy.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

May I compliment you on the editorial which appeared in yesterday's Daily. The "apathy of Artsmen" is a thing of which I had heard much about but which I always thought was very exaggerated. It has to be seen to be believed. When I read of the low percentage of that faculty that had registered for voluntary war work I myself was influenced by the suggestion put forward that they weren't quite given the chance, and I decided to go for an hour which I did have free and see if they were going to avail themselves of the chance to register. It appeared that most of them "had heard about it already" or "had registered," while others just didn't seem to be inter-

ested. During the hour there was not a single volunteer.

I am so disgusted at the "patriotic fervour" of the Artsmen that all I can do is offer a prayer of thanks that I do not belong to that faculty.

Yours truly,
Peter V. Dear, Eng. I.

An Answer.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir:

Who is this Ruisseaux? During my two years at McGill I have met many men, some of them well known office managers, and I am

ready to swear that not one of them has ever burst out, "his face flaming" with "its a racket — nothing but a racket... etc." as this Constance M. would have us believe. What kind of people does she go around with anyway? No cultured lady has ever approached me with the suggestion that the University is a harbour, and I know at least two ladies who live on Westmount Blvd.

Gentlemen of McGill! You are being attacked by a slanderous, uninformed, biased, and brazen woman who apparently doesn't know her anterior side from her elbow.

(Continued on Page Four)

"How about a Coke date?"

"We've been 'goin' steady' a long time, you and I. You see; I'm a symbol of the life and sparkle of Coca-Cola. Therefore, I speak for Coke. I like your company. I offer something more than a thirst-quenching drink. It's refreshing. Yes sire... it's got that extra something you can't get this side of Coca-Cola itself. Let's get together. Make it a Coke date."

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
MONTREAL

ELECTIONS TODAY

Conducted by the Undergraduates' Societies

Polling Booths as follows:

Open 9.00 A.M. to 2.00 P.M.

Faculty of Arts & Science Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.

School of Commerce Men's Smoking Room, Arts Building.

All women students in Arts Ladies' Common Room, Arts Building.

All women students in Science Biology Building

Faculty of Law Law Building.

Students in Engineering & Architecture Engineering Building.

Faculty of Medicine 1st, 2nd years Medical Building.

Students in Medicine 3rd and 4th years in Medicine, Surgery and Gynecology at the General Hospital will vote at the Students' Smoking Room at the General Hospital.

Students in Medicine 3rd and 4th years who are in Medicine and Surgery at the Royal Victoria Hospital and students in Obstetrics will vote at Royal Victoria Hospital Canteen.

Students in Dentistry 1st and 2nd years will vote at the Medical Building.

Students in Dentistry 3rd and 4th years will vote at the Dental Clinic, General Hospital.

Christmas Issue

The Daily will issue a special Christmas edition December 18. The paper will be made up largely of features, including short stories, poetry, plays, and articles. The material need not have a specific Christmas interest, but ought to measure up to respectable literary standards. A prize in the form of a five-dollar War Savings Certificate will be awarded for the best creative effort.

Manuscripts must be type written on one side of the paper only and double spaced. Otherwise, they will not be printed, regardless of their literary merit.

Contributions will be welcomed, and should be addressed to the Feature Editor and conspicuously marked "Christmas Issue". They may be left at the Union Tuck Shop or downstairs in the Daily office.

Novice Boxers Compete Against Y.M.H.A. Tonight

Intramural Meet And Bouts with Air Force Planned

The McGill boxers are slated to meet some of the members of the Y.M.H.A. outfit tonight. The affair will be for novices only, and is designed to give the beginners of both clubs a chance to gain experience. This is one of several competitions that have been recently arranged for the novices of the McGill club.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS COMING SOON

On the 16th and 17th of this month the novice Assault-at-Arms will be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, and here again boxers will have a chance to display their skill. Many bouts are being planned, each consisting of three rounds. Two of the rounds will last for one and a half minutes, the third for two minutes. Thus it is not necessary to be in excellent condition, and anyone who is eligible and interested in the sport is invited to compete. Previous college, provincial, or state champions, however, are not eligible.

Among those who are intending to enter are T. J. Bishop, Les Danagh, Louis Fitzpatrick, Guy Grimaldi, Andy Kelen, Ron McKinnon, George Frank, Sam Ruebe, Dave Solomon, Peter Dear, Jack Shore, Eddie Lawland, John Read, Ted Proctor, Archer Ramsey, and Charles Fore.

ENTRIES BELOW EXPECTATIONS

It is reported that there have been very few entries in the 118, 155, 165, 175, and heavyweight classes. In fact in some of the weight groups there have been no entries at all. The committee in charge is very anxious to make this affair a real success, and would appreciate more support on the part of the McGill boxers.

All men intending to enter should turn up at some of the practices in order to get in trim for the meet. These practices are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5.15 p.m., and Saturdays at 3.00 p.m. in the B. W. & F. Room at the Armoury.

REDS OPPOSE AIRMEN

On December 11th another boxing show will be held at No. 1 Wireless School by kind permission of the Commanding Officer Group Captain R. M. Smith. The program is again being organized by Flying Officer "Bert" Light, assisted by the Physical Training Department.

"Bert" Light, who was formerly boxing coach at McGill has arranged that a group of McGill boxers will enter the Wireless School meet, and a team will be chosen shortly. The program promises to be the most successful to date, having outstanding boxers like Johnny Green-shields of the Navy; Marie Spoon of the Army, former Golden Glove Champion; Chris Sarris, recent winner of the trophy for the most outstanding boxer at the 6087 Guards' Tournament; and Johnny Dixon, former champion of Alberta, now a medical student at McGill University.

Ten bouts will comprise the program, and inter-squadron competition will be featured. The show will start at 7.30 p.m., and, from all reports, plenty of action will be seen by all attending.

Schedules

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Six teams have been organized for this league which will begin play at the Fyrom on Monday, Dec. 14th at 12.30 p.m. The teams will be known as:

Artillery, composed of "A" Coy. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.
Infantry, composed of "B"-C" Coys. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.
Marines, composed of "D" Coy. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.

Tanks, composed of "E"-F" Coys. "B" Wing, C.O.T.C.

Flyers, composed of U.A.T.C.

Navy, composed of Nos. 1, 2, and 3 Coys. and Unattached students.

"A" Wing, C.O.T.C.

Monday, December 14th—Marines vs. Tanks.

Thursday, December 17th—Artillery vs. Infantry.

Friday, December 18th — Flyers vs. Navy.

Monday, December 21st — Artillery vs. Marines.

Monday, January 11th—Artillery vs. Tanks.

Thursday, January 14th—Infantry vs. Flyers.

Friday, January 15th—Tanks vs. Navy.

Monday, January 18th—Infantry vs. Tanks.

Thursday, January 21st—Infantry vs. Navy.

Friday, January 22nd — Marines vs. Flyers.

Monday, January 25th—Tanks vs. Navy.

Thursday, January 28th — Artillery vs. Flyers.

Friday, January 29th — Marines vs. Navy.

Thursday, February 4th — Artillery vs. Navy.

Friday, February 5th — Infantry vs. Marines.

If any of the above mentioned games have to be cancelled for reasons of conflict with the Forum special features, the game will be moved to the end of the schedule. Teams are requested to be on the ice on time since one hour is the total time allowed for a game including time-outs. Officials will be appointed by the Athletics office manager.

M.B.L.

Dec. 18 Pats vs. McGill;

Sir Geo. Wms. vs. St. Hubert

Jan. 8 McGill vs. Ollers;

Pats vs. St. Hubert

Jan. 15 Sir Geo. Wms. vs. Pats;

McGill vs. St. Hubert

Jan. 22 St. Hubert vs. Sir Geo. Wms.

Ollers vs. Pats

Jan. 29 Sir Geo. Wms. vs. McGill;

St. Hubert vs. Ollers

Feb. 5 Ollers vs. Sir Geo. Wms.;

McGill vs. Pats

Feb. 12 St. Hubert vs. Pats;

Ollers vs. McGill

Feb. 19 McGill vs. St. Hubert;

Pats vs. Sir Geo. Wms.

Feb. 26 Pats vs. Ollers;

Sir Geo. Wms. vs. St. Hubert

THE ARTS COURSE . . .

It is extremely disturbing, at a time like this, to hear rumors of a possible abolition of the Arts course. There has probably never been a time when there was a greater need for analytic, impartial thinking about the state of affairs in Canada. There has probably never been a time when there was such an air of political tension, such a tremendous confusion of ideas, or so much political campaigning under cover of the war effort. Canadian opinion is in a state of flux. To say that such a condition is fundamentally wrong in time of war, that we should be getting on with the job of winning the war and not thinking about the political present, indicates that the one who raises such objections is either woefully misinformed about the causes of the war or is tremendously concerned with the preservation of the status quo. The fact that we must be geared for total war certainly does not mean that we spend our whole time in actual physical effort, in producing armaments, in forming armies, in boosting the sale of Victory Bonds. It does mean that we must rouse ourselves from the narrow, selfish, and materialistic attitudes that characterized too many Canadians before the war, and that still characterize many Canadians.

It does mean that we must develop a new social consciousness, an awareness of world events, a desire to find the truth, and a desire to change the world about you to conform with the highest social ideals. To use a rather ugly, but forceful phrase, there must be total mobilization on the intellectual front. A nation cannot attain any dynamic power in war or peace unless it has a fundamental peace of mind with regard to the things it is fighting for, a deep-rooted faith in its leaders, Canada has not acquired that dynamic power, because she has neither of these two

Unattached-1 Sets Cage Record with 92 Points

In an intramural basketball game yesterday, the Unattached-1 team, made up largely of players from the M.B.L. team, probably set a new intramural record by defeating D Company by a 92-20 score.

The complete results follow:

SATURDAY

Mac 21, E-1 8.

MONDAY

UATC-3 31, B 23, two overtime periods.

UATC-2 defaulted to F-2.

TUESDAY

A defaulted to E-2.

Unat-1 92, D 20.

AW-1 28, C 22, overtime.

Coed Intersection Archery Will Begin This Week

The manager of the Coed Archery Club announces that it is hoped that they will be able to have an intersection tournament beginning this week, in the lower gym of R.V.C.

As it is so difficult to get up an archery team from each section, individual representatives will complete instead, and the point system will be used. The tournament will take place this week and next, so that they will be over before Christmas.

The archery team, which won the intercollegiate telegraphic meet not long ago, will be competing with Macdonald sometime after Christmas, and other meets are being arranged.

Watt and Henneman to Meet Again in Finals

Sport Notices

INTERCOMPANY SWIMMING MEET

Events scheduled for the Intercompany Swimming Meet of Dec. 14th, are as follows:—50 yds. Free Style; 75 yds. Breast Stroke; 100 yds. Free Style; 75 yds. Back Stroke; Diving, and a Relay. The Relay is 100 yds. with four men swimming 25 yds. each.

Winners of each event will qualify for 2nd Grade Letters and Runners-up for each event for a 3rd Grade Letter. This may well be the only opportunity that McGill swimmers will have to win any of the above awards. It is important therefore that any swimmers who have aspirations along these lines should be sure to take advantage of this opportunity.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS

There is still plenty of room on the card for Boxers who wish to take part in the coming Intercompany Assault-At-Arms of Dec. 16th and 17th. Since this is a meet for beginners any student who has ever had even the slightest of experience at this sport should make it a point to enter.

SKIING INSTRUCTION

A skiing class especially for beginners and non-expert skiers is being held in the Lecture Room at the Gymnasium on Mondays from 5.15 to 6.15.

Mr. Fred Urquhart has again been secured as instructor.

Here is an excellent opportunity to gain some knowledge of skiing technique before going out in the open.

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gym and B. W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours.

Daily from 1.00-2.00 p.m.
Mon., Wed. & Friday 4.00-7.00 p.m.
Saturday 2.00-5.00 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs. 5.00-7.00 p.m.

INTERCOMPANY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Week of December 7th, 1942.

Tuesday, December 8th

5.10 p.m.

A vs. E-2—Eastwood

5.10 p.m.

C vs. AW-1—Braye

5.10 p.m.

D vs. Unat. 1—Murray

Wednesday, December 9th

5.10 p.m.

UATC-3 vs. RCAF-1—Braye

5.10 p.m.

UATC-4 vs. RCAF-2—Sargent

Thursday, December 10th

5.10 p.m.

AW-2 vs. Unat.-2—Braye

5.10 p.m.

AW-3 vs. Unat.-3—Robinson

The March of Sport

By Allan

The National Defence Hockey League, which appeared from the outset to be a three-team race, has now uncovered four very evenly matched squads, with the amazing result that after one-third of the schedule has been played, they are all deadlocked with an average of two wins against two losses. The most important reason for this unusual state of affairs is the rejuvenation of the Army sextet, which in its first two games was the unfortunate victim of a scoring spree by both the Air Force and Navy squads. They began their upward climb by defeating the Redmen a week ago Friday, and climaxed their drive with a decisive victory over the flyers in their last game. The soldiers' long-latent power now looms as a match for the spirit of the Redmen, the speed of Hughie Farquharson's Navy sextet, and the power of the Air Force.

At the outset it seemed that the lackadaisical play of Kilby Macdonald former New York Ranger star, was an example of a lack of spirit that wouldn't do the Army much good. However, recent games have shown that this was not the case—that the professional style of play is not one of going all out for sixty minutes, but places an emphasis on headwork and teamwork. After intensified practice with his new linemates, Macdonald is now playing very effective hockey, as is Fred Thurrier, formerly of the New York Americans. The power line of Macdonald, White and Peters now rates as one of the best in the league, and is giving opposing goaltenders plenty to worry about. Their goalies, Lessard is playing a very fine game, and little Mario Blanchard has developed into a very effective two-way defenceman.

At the start of the campaign they had the strongest line in the league, in Gruhn, Mullins and Emberg, but that combination has not played together since. Hermie Gruhn has not seen action at all after the first game, while Eddie Emberg and Ray Mullins are alternating. Jimmy Planche and Pat Desbriens have been playing regularly for the last three games and are at the top of the scoring list. There is however, a ruling about using no more than three or four Senior Groupers on a defence loop team, which helps to limit the power of the service squads and maintains the balance among the teams.

The Redmen have been playing consistently during the season, with the greater part of their strength in their defensive play with Ross Ritchie as the keystone. The spirit with which they harass opposing forwards, especially deep in the opponents' territory, has been producing results, and even when they showed a sudden scoring prowess in their last game, the entire offensive was sparked by Bud Farmer, who had been shifted back to the rearguard, in the absence of Herby Owen. His all round ability was used to great advantage in this new position. He broke up rushes, broke away twice all alone, and from his position at the opponents' blue line on power plays, was able to snare the puck whenever it came near him and score twice on screen shots. The performance of the newcomers in standing up to some of the veterans of other higher leagues has been a revelation, Johnny Costigan, Bob Blair, and Dick Lockwood, have all been playing a driving two-way game, and have caught the spirit that always has kept McGill teams near the top of any league they entered.

STANDINGS

MONTREAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Ollers	1	0	22	18	2
Sir George	1	0	22	22	2
Pats	0	0	0	0	0
McGill	0	0	22	32	0
St. Hubert	0	0	18	22	0

NATIONAL DEFENCE LEAGUE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
McGill	4	2	2	0	17	17	4
Navy	4	2	2	0	24	18	4
Air Force	4	2	2	0	24	18	4
Army	4	2	2	0	15	22	4

things, and she will get neither peace of mind nor faith until Canadians come to some decision about what they want in their own society and in the world as a whole. Because of the very nature and ideal of a liberal Arts course, those associated with it are in the position of being able to help society in coming to that decision. They are in contact with a body of human knowledge that has been cleared of falsehood, of selfish interest, of charlatanism, that has been brought to its essentials, that has an intensity and truth that far surpasses the playhouse efforts of current journalism or current press or radio propaganda. Far from this

being a time to do away with such an institution, it is rather time to demand that such an ideal of liberal education be strengthened, that students in the course show a greater appreciation of the significance of such education for society at large as well as for themselves. Editorial in The Manitoban.

Henry, answering the phone in a high voice "I don't know; call the weather bureau."

"Who was that?" asked his wife. Henry "Oh, some fellow asking if the coast was clear."

—Queens Journal.

BRUSH UP ON YOUR SLANGUAGE



ALICE... To armen in Britain every W.A.A.F., is an "Alice." Service life is new to them and they are all in "Wonderland."

Careless handling of personal finances can land anyone in a wonderland of confusion and worry. The wise course is to watch your spending, particularly in war time. It is good mental discipline. What's more, the habit of thrift, acquired while you are young, will become a valuable asset when you enter the world of business later.

Have you any words or expressions to add to our War Slang Dictionary? If you have, please send them to the Advertising Dept., The Royal Bank of Canada, Head Office, Montreal.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

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C. P. A.

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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.

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WALKING FOR VICTORY



Buy Your Tickets

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS

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JUNIOR PROM

FRIDAY, DEC. 11th --- AT 10 P.M.

Music by Blake Sewell

\$4.00 per couple (tax included) \$4.00

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM



Letter Forum

(Continued from Page Two)

the C.O.T.C., and that over 90% of these men are pledged to go on Active Service very shortly.

4. She might explain that a good percentage of those not registered in "A" wing do not measure up to the physical standards of the Active forces, (the mere fact that she has seen only one rejection button does not mean that there are not many others who are not entitled to wear them—I have some bitter feelings on that subject).

5. She might remind them that some of these creatures in Arts and Commerce, will, on completion of their courses, enter into highly important Government service along with her despised Willie Mac King, who, although she does not realize it, was 44 at the end of the last War, and was drafted by the Government for extremely important Labour surveys at that time.

I hope that some bright spark will get after this Ruisseaux, and point out to her that she might better employ her time in knitting for the troops than in wasting it on such utter tripe as was published in the "Daily" of December 8.

Sincerely,

A. G. F., Jr.

British Student Must Register

(Continued from Page One.)

from the sterling area into dollars could only be made after special permission had been obtained. This permission was only given in very rare cases, and in general the prohibition against transfers of money is still in force.

One of the few exceptions made to this rule has been in favour of children evacuated to Canada since the war began and of adults accompanying them. Since the 1st January, 1942 it has been permissible for these to receive the equivalent in dollars of £3 and £10 a month respectively.

A number of these children, most of whom left the United Kingdom during the summer of 1940, have now reached the age at which, if they have the necessary qualifications, they might, if they were still in the United Kingdom, be hoping to enter a University course. In the United Kingdom both girls and boys are required to register for National Service at or very soon after the age of 18. Boys are liable to be called up for the armed forces at 18½ and girls at 20. Girls are, however, also under the obligation to carry out directions, which may be given them after the age of 18½, to enter work of national importance. Generally speaking, therefore, it is not possible for university students in the United Kingdom to continue their studies after 18½, though exceptions are made in the case of a very few specially gifted students of medicine and of certain scientific subjects to enable them to complete the usual curriculum.

The United Kingdom Government feel that boys and girls evacuated to Canada should not—and indeed would not themselves wish to—make any plans which would entail their entering into national service any later than their contemporaries would at home. It is therefore expected that boys shall have entered the Canadian Armed Forces or returned home before reaching the age of 18½, and that girls should take up work of national importance here in Canada on reaching that age, returning to the United Kingdom at the age of 20 if they have not before then entered one of the Canadian women's services. If, however, up to the age of 18½ these boys and girls have the qualifications and opportunity to benefit by a University course in Canada, the United Kingdom authorities are anxious, as far as it lies with them to render it possible, to make this opportunity accessible to them.

It would not be possible for girls and boys to pay for a University course if they were in receipt of only the £3 a month to which, in order to lighten in some measure the burden on their foster parents, they are already entitled. If they are allowed to receive a larger sum than £3 a month it is, however, hoped that they would be able to defray, if not all at least a substantial part of their university expenses, though it would no doubt still be necessary in many cases for them to depend in varying degrees upon their hosts for their upkeep and for their vacations.

It has accordingly been decided by the United Kingdom authorities to increase the remittances which may be received from their parents by evacuated boys and girls who have the opportunity of attending university courses in Canada. They will in future be entitled to receive £10 a month, i.e. the same amount as adults accompanying children. The remittances will be handled in the same way as those previously authorised, namely by the Children's Overseas Reception Board at Devonshire House, 45 Berkeley Street, London, W.1., to whom ap-

MILITARY TRAINING

McGILL C.O.T.C. "B" WING

TIME TABLE

"B" WING

7th-12th DECEMBER 1942

"A" Company
Platoon 1 2
Syllabus B1 B1

Monday, December 7th

Period 1 FT3 FT3

Period 2 R12 PT4

Wednesday, December 9th

Period 1 L1 R12

Period 2 PT5 L2

Friday, December 11th

ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED

Saturday, December 12th

ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED

"B" Company

Platoon 6 7

Syllabus B2 B1

Monday, December 7th

Period 1 FT3 FT3

Period 2 PT5 L1

Wednesday, December 9th

Period 1 L1 R12

Period 2 RR4 PT5

Friday, December 11th

ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED

Saturday, December 12th

ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED

"C" Company

Platoons 11 12 13

Syllabus B2 B2 B1

Tuesday, December 8th

Period 1 FT3 FT3 FT3

Period 2 RR4 PT4 L2

Thursday, December 10th

Period 1 MR1 L1 R14

Period 2 L1 RR4 PT5

Friday, December 11th

ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED

Saturday, December 12th

ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED

"D" Company

Platoon 16 17 18

Syllabus B2 B1 B1

Tuesday, December 8th

Period 1 P2 D14 R14

Period 2 MR2 R15 PT5

Thursday, December 10th

Period 1 FT3 FT3 FT3

Period 2 RR4 PT5 L2

Friday, December 11th

ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED

Saturday, December 12th

ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED

"E" Company

Platoon 21 22 24 25

Syllabus B2 B2 B1 B2

Tuesday, December 8th

Period 1 L10 D10 P3 R15

Period 2 RR4 PT4 L11 D14

Period 3 FT3 FT3 FT3 FT3

Thursday, December 10th

Period 1 MR1 L11 D10 R16

Period 2 L11 MR3 RR4 PT5

Period 3 PT5 RR4 MR2 L3

Friday, December 11th

ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED

Saturday, December 12th

ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED

"F" Company

Platoon 26 27 28 29

Syllabus B2 B1 B1 B2

Tuesday, December 8th

Period 1 P3 L3 R13 D10

Period 2 MR2 R13 L3 PT4

Period 3 RR4 PT5 D14 L11

Thursday, December 10th

Period 1 L11 D14 R14 MR3

Period 2 D10 R14 PT5 RR4

Period 3 FT3 FT3 FT3 FT3

Friday, December 11th

ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED

Saturday, December 12th

ALL COMPANY PARADES WILL BE POSTPONED

SYLLABUS: B2—Completed one year; B1—First year.

CODE: FT—Fundamental Training; PT—Physical Training; RR—Rifle Range Firing; MR—Map Reading; D—Drill; L—L.M.C.; P—Pistol; R—Rifle.

J. C. HOPE, Major,
O.C. & C.I. "B" Wing.

plication should be made by the person making the remittances from the United Kingdom.

In order to ensure that all boys and girls attending or having the opportunity to attend a University and thus entitled to receive these remittances are aware that this new concession has been made on their behalf it would be much appreciated if the University authorities would both draw the matter to their attention, and at the same time inform this Office, in order that the authorities in London can in turn be informed that the pupil in question is regarded by the University as a suitable recipient of this concession. In accepted cases remittances will be authorized for a year in the first instance, provided that this does not continue after the pupil has reached 18½.

This-a and Data

(Continued from Page One.)

ball season formally came to a close with a very successful and enjoyable banquet. Both the Army and the Navy teams were well represented, and had a great time reminiscing with their respective coaches over the past season. Head Coach Doug Kerr spoke on the football season just passed, and stated that it was the best since

'39. Baz O'Meara of the Star also spoke and commented on the McGill spirit, and looked forward to McGill's showing up in sports after the war.

Another football finale took place last week-end in Toronto at Varsity Stadium where the annual East-West football game, this year between the R.C.A.F. Hurricanes of Toronto and the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, took place. The Hurricanes won 7-5 in one of the most thrilling games of the season, and two of their stars are former Montreal boys, namely Joe Richman and "Pop" Popowski. The latter scored the touchdown which won the game. And so the Canadian title return to the East again, and let's hope it stays here.

ODDS AND ENDINGS

The 1943 edition of the Ice Capades opened at the Forum last night to a packed house, and the cast of 110 stars thrilled the customers no end. The show is a \$150,000 production and features 50 cute ice capers and 24 ice cadets. There are 28 great acts and this year's show is really spectacular. . . . Word has been received by the Canadian Hockey Club that they will be losing their star centre Terry Reardon to the Army. This is another costly blow to Dick Irvin as he had just been

deprived of the services of Tony Demers who joined the Army last week. . . . After four weeks of play in the N.H.L., the standing shows all four teams tied for first place, each team having won and lost two games. This Friday night's games will put either one or two teams on top. Here's hoping McGill wins.

Students Go to Polls Today

(Continued from Page One.)

David, Robert A. Johansen, Frank R. Yeoman.

Arts and Science (4): David Armstrong, Leslie Darragh, Louis R. Hambrook, Helmut A. Richter, Lawrence A. Smith.

Commerce (3): Gerald Benjamin, Jack Russell, Eric Trigg.

Dentistry (1): Charles B. Crutchfield, Robert H. Graves.

Engineering (4): Howard B. Cooper, Arthur L. Dampster, Alan T. Farmer, Heinz Heinrich, Frederick W. Hendershot, Ernest W. Legris, William B. Rice.

Law (2): Walter A. Johnson, Alex Stalker.

Medicine (4): Robert Hicks, Alexander Lang, James L. McCallum, Herbert D. Minion, Robert S. Mumford, Melvin W. Phillips, Nelson Reilly, Arnold L. Swanson.

Scarlet Key, Group B.

Arts and Science (2): Stuart P. Aikman, James H. Darragh, Donald Scobie.

Commerce (2): Bertram Barrow, Michael W. Townsend, Gerald J. Watson.

Dentistry (1): Walter W. Anglin, George M. Dundas, Maurice G. Gine.

Engineering (2): James M. Bentham, John K. Park, Colin A. Spencer, William T. Stewart.

Medicine (2): Harry M. Burgess, John S. Charters, John F. C. Dixon, Anson McKim, William A. Ryan, James S. Tyhurst, W. H. Vincent Young.

Red Wing.

Third year, Resident: Mackie Edwards, Mary McCrimmon.

Non-resident: Jean Campbell, Betty Dunn, E. Mioner.

Second Year, Non-resident: Joyce Ault, Barbara Lavis, Norah McLean, Joan Savage, Joan Somerville.

First Year, Resident: Diana McIntyre, Margaret Williamson, Eileen Harrington.

First Year, Non-resident: Margaret Turner-Bone, Diana Wilson, Phyllis Wood.

Forge Magazine on Sale Today

(Continued from Page One.)

Arts Building on Thursday, when the election booths close.

The Editorial Board, which consists of Mary Margaret Miller, Nell Compton, Audrey Aikman, and Fred Hutzler, stated that the Forge contains 26 pages of short stories as well as many jokes and articles. These are written by several students.

There will be two more issues during the year if the sale of this present issue is a success. The last issue will consist of an anthology of material from other Canadian Universities.

Sorority Holds Open Meeting

(Continued from Page One.)

Social which will conclude the social activities for this term. It will be held at Ruth Rodier's home, 754 Wilder Ave., on Saturday December 19th. The last meeting of the Circle will take place the following day, Sunday, in the Union Grill Room. Saul Hayes, executive director of the United Jewish Refugee and War Relief Agencies, Canadian Jewish Congress, will be the speaker. His topic will deal with post-war rehabilitation in Canada.

All R.C.A.F. men at McGill will be most welcome at these events, it was announced.

Redpath Exhibit to Show Films

(Continued from Page One.)

nique, which can easily be done by a group.

At Madonald, the Handicrafts Group has also been a source of spare time earnings by making popular Handicraft articles for which there is a big market. By this means a student can make \$100 in a term by working an hour a day.

However, the chief value to most workers is the training involved. The national value of people with such inner resources cannot be stressed too highly.

Labor Club Hears Harvey

(Continued from Page One.)

There will also be a speaker from the Quebec Committee for Allied Victory, which body has been extremely active in furthering the war effort in this province. It is expected that this speaker will outline the work which the Quebec Committee for Allied Victory and other similar organizations are

doing to aid the Dominion's war effort.

After the speakers, there will be a discussion period, and all those who are present will have an opportunity to participate. There will also be an announcement about the club study group, which will hold its first meeting next Sunday evening, and the club membership drive which is now in progress.

Dr. James Heads Prom List

(Continued from Page One.)

of the day the available supply will be exhausted.

Blake Sewell and his fourteen piece orchestra will provide the music at the dance. A statement from the Prom Committee reports that there will be no more than ten minute intermissions every hour. Supper will be served during the evening, possibly between mid-night and 1.00 a.m. The cost of the supper is covered in the price of the ticket. The public address system of the Gym will be used, thus providing the best loud speaking apparatus which can be installed at the Gym.

Tickets for the dance are being sold in the Arts Building by Bill Gentleman; in the Engineering Building by Fred Barton; in the Medical Building by Mr. Marshall; and at the McGill Union Tuck Shop.

Tickets for the Radiolocators may be had at the Air Force Orderly Room. Lois Neil, R.V.C. '44 is also selling tickets.

The Architects are in charge of all the decorations for the dance. Barbara Ferguson heads a Committee of five Architects who are supervising the work involved in setting up the Prom's decorations. The other members of the Committee are Martin Lambert, Sylvia Chaplin, Sid Lithwick, and Peter Oberlander.

Notices

Wanted

Copy of Badaire's French Literature. Phone EL 2797. (4).

Lost

Airforce Hat lost in Physics building. Please leave with Bill Gentleman. (4).

Lost

Seven keys, on key ring. Finder please return to Fred Barton. Engineering Building. Reward. (2).

Lost

A Zoology note book. Believed lost in Room 36 of the Arts Building. Would finder please return it to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building or call Harriet Rosenbaum TA. 1459 anytime after seven. Thank you. (5)

Found

Seven keys near the Roddick gates. Telephone Ma. 3454, or come for them at the Daily office. (2).

Lost

A small penknife in the Union Grill Room with the inscription: "Soler, Serra Hnos. Westinghouse." R. Soler, BE. 2885. (1)

Notice

Saturday evening, Dec. 12, Students' Labour Club sponsors a "Book-blitz" party. Admission charge: one book plus \$.25. Books will be given to the M.D. 4 book campaign for the boys in uniform both here and overseas. (1)

Lost

Nine keys on a small ring. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or at Union Tuckshop. (4).

Lost

Lost, one cigarette lighter in Ben's. It is a silver Ronson and bearing the name "Annette." If anyone has found it, please return to Annette Campbell R.V.C. Reward offered. (4).

Notice

The transfer of money from Great Britain to Canada for educational purposes may in certain cases now be facilitated. Will all students whose homes are in Great Britain and whose parents or guardians are still there, please report at once to the Registrar's Office.

F. Cyril James,

Principal.

There will be a meeting of the Newman Club Bridge Group on Friday at the home of Marc Collet, 225 Clarke Ave., Westmount. Would-be players are asked to phone George Bourks, AT. 0769 before Friday. (3).

Notice

NEWMAN CLUB: the study group on "Relation between Medicine and Religion" will meet in the Medical Building, Wednesday, Dec. 9th at 8 p.m. (3).

Missing

Will the person who took by mistake a grey fedora from the Physics Building last Wednesday at five o'clock kindly return it to Mr. Lane's office there. Although the hat left in its place is equally as good, I have become quite attached

to my own in these past four years. (3).

Lost

One fountain pen. Green Ever-sharp streamlined pen, left in the Daily Office last Friday morning. Finder please return to the Tuck Shop in the Union. (3).

Lost

3 keys on a chain. Please leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building. (3).

Notice

An open meeting Sigma Delta Tau Sorority will be held this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the Union Grill Room at which the Rev. J. K. Goldbloom will be speaking. All students and airmen stationed on the campus will be very welcome. Refreshments will be served. (3).

Lost

A pair of tortoise shell glasses somewhere in R.V.C. Will the finder please leave them at the desk in R.V.C. (3).

Notice

Will the third year Spanish students attending the lecture on Mexico to be given today at 1220 Mountain St. (just below St. Catherine) please meet there at 8.15 p.m. (3).

Lost

In Arts Building Monday night, one wrist watch. If found kindly return to Bill Gentleman. (3).

Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute on Wednesday, December 9th, 1942 at 5.00 p.m. The programme will be as follows:

1. An unusual case of focal epilepsy. Dr. W. G. Penfield

2. Case for diagnosis. Dr. A. W. Young

3. The foramen magnum syndrome. Dr. F. L. McNaughton

Dr. W. V. Cone (3).

MILKMAN

In my time I have known several men who made their living by the sale of milk. In considering this section of my acquaintance, I find that these men were, without exception, of a smooth and bland temperament varied pleasantly by a quiet, slightly ironic humor. Today, when I explained to a novice milkman the intricacies of our financial relation with his employer, this bland and ironic disposition was brought again to my mind's eye, and, thinking how well this new member of the company fitted what is apparently a traditional mould, I wondered what pattern of circumstance, what characteristic environment, created such a happy personality.

I thought first of the milkman's provender. Milk is a soothing beverage, a liquid so mild and—can one say?—soft that its consumption might affect the character. As we well know, "hungry babies are obnoxious creatures, but a baby full of milk is, apart from the fact of its babyhood, fairly tolerable. The peasants of certain pastoral districts in Europe, who live largely on milk and milk products, attain great age; great age presupposes a tranquillity of mind and body to sustain it fitly. Could the drinking of milk be the secret of an equable mind?

Perhaps so. But, you say, your milkmen only sell milk, and do not necessarily imbibe. How, I answer, could anyone who threads the city streets, scattering the quart-and-pint-sized seeds of peace on the doorsteps of a troubled world, prevent himself from being imbued with a consciousness of his mission? It is only natural, right and proper for such a one to be saturated with a philosophic conception of an ideal world; his inner soul becomes mated with a dream of quiet that expands and pervades his whole being. The cynicism of our sad day is softened to gentle irony. Then, too, we must consider the hour of the milkman's labour. He rises while it is yet night, and piles his gentle trade to muted music as if of sounding brass and tinkling cymbal. Alone in the sleeping city, seeing the sky blench and then flush with the coming of day, riding in the midst of an hypnotic tintinnulation, the vendor must have the time for contemplation that others so generously lack. The sight of sovolent ignorance is pathetic, and must be especially so to one who sees it habitually. Any rugged boisterousness must be tempered by the sweet melancholy of this matutinal pilgrimage. The very secrecy of his operations must make the milkman feel like a kind of good fairy, or a servant of beneficent Providence.

And there is also the source of milk. Milkmen have an intimate knowledge of cows. Any person who has known cows well can remember their placidity, their dignity, their indifference to more than the mere essentials of life. Cows have a remoteness, an unworldliness that sets them apart from the rest of creation. Year after year fruitfulness is forced upon them, for no other reason than to

persuade them to secrete nourishment for an offspring sooner to early death. Yet cows fear their thwarted motherhood with the stolidism of those who know how to suffer, and still preserve beneath a stern exterior a cunning and sparkling wit. The cow's keen sense of the ridiculous leads her to perform antics that to the superficial seem only perverse or ill-natured. The bovine humorist clears fences with a galliard grace; she upturns buckets with a coy thrust of the hoof that she has pretended to aim at the jaw of the milker; she lashes her tasseled tail in satiric imitation of a lady with a fan. Knowing even as little as I do of cows, I should not be surprised to hear that another of the race had jumped over the moon. That abandoned flight seems to me the essence of a cow's humour.

Oh, truly the nature of the milkman is combined sweetness and light. He is of that pleasant company who shall inherit the earth, and when the day of reward has come, may I be there to see the milkmen and the cows working teal in hand to build the brave new world.

—Dalhousie Gazette.

MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB